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Demands Probe of Crash in Which 28 Died

Elizabeth N. J. Jan. 23 (AP) — The crash of two big airliners in this industrial city in little more than a month with a combined death toll of 84—brought demands today that nearby Newark Airport be moved.

Twenty-eight persons, including former Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, died in the flaming wreck of a four-engine American Airlines passenger plane that plunged into a residential area yesterday. Among five residents who died were a mother, her two children and another child, whose homes were toppled on them by the crash.

Only 38 days ago, a Miami Airline C-46 on a non-scheduled flight to Florida caught fire after a take-off from Newark Airport and dropped into the Elizabeth River, less than a mile from the site of yesterday's disaster. Fifty-six persons were killed. It was the nation's second worst commercial plane wreck.

For some time, families in areas near Newark Airport have protested against low-flying planes. Then yesterday, a silver, twin-engine Convair, inbound from Buffalo, plunged through a low layer of fog into a three-story frame apartment building and exploded. A mass of flames enveloped two nearby dwellings.

Screaming residents ran for safety. Eleven persons were injured, including nine occupants of nearby homes. Also hurt were a fireman and a rescue worker who had joined disaster units at the scene just 25 miles from Newark Airport.

For 90 minutes, no one could get near the flaming wreckage. The 18 passengers, three crew members and two company personnel aboard were burned beyond recognition. Clouds of steam and smoke blanketed the area, less than a mile from the spot where a non-scheduled plane crash 38 days ago, killing 56.

Yesterday's crash brought immediate demands from New Jersey's two U. S. senators and a congressman for a full investigation of the plane and Newark Airport facilities.

Mayor James T. Kirk said this city of 112,000, about 12 miles southwest of New York City, has been living under an "umbrella of danger" and that Newark Airport should be relocated "regardless of cost."

The plane had started its landing approach from a height of about 1,500 feet, using an instrument landing system. The ceiling was down to 100 feet and visibility was three-fourths of a mile.

Repeated structural failure of the Eddystone lighthouse off the coast of Cornwall, England, led a British engineer named John Smeaton to conduct experiments with mortars in both fresh and salt water. These tests led to his discovery in 1756 that lime made from limestone containing a considerable proportion of clay would harden under water. Making use of this discovery, he rebuilt the Eddystone lighthouse in 1759, and his structure stood for 126 years before it had to be replaced.

"In 1824 a bricklayer and mason in Leeds, England, named Joseph Aspdin took out a patent on a hydraulic cement which he called 'portland' cement because it resembled in color the stone quarried on the Isle of Portland off the British coast. Aspdin's greatest contribution was his method of carefully proportioning limestone and clay, pulverizing them, and joining the mixture into clinker which was then ground into finished cement."

"This, then, is the story of cement. And maybe you are thinking the same thing I am: If ancient men could find such a wonderfully useful art, why couldn't we? Well, it took until the 19th century when the world during the Dark Ages, then everything marvelous that we know today also is at stake. One government quits collecting individual men in their right to do useful things and starts paying on them, then civilization cannibalizes itself and is destroyed."

Henry Hobbs, aged 63, died Tuesday at his home in Roscoe, Texas. Funeral services will be held on Thursday in Roscoe.

He is survived by his wife, 12 children and two brothers, John and Jim Hobbs of Hope.

Laundry Wins Judgment
Before adjourning late yesterday until February 1, a Hempstead Circuit Court jury returned a judgment of \$134.98 for the plaintiff, Fred Cook Laundry against the Jesse Crow Cleaners of Prescott.

Markets
New York 1 p.m. Cotton Futures Prices:
March 41.83, May 41.60, July 41.36, October 38.57, December 38.29, March 38.15, May 37.93.

Paisley Student Has a Poem Published

A poem written by a 10-year-old Paisley 5th Grade boy has been published in "Children's Activities," a national magazine, it was announced today by Miss Mamie Belle Holt, principal.

A poem entitled, "Snow" was written by Larry Stark, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Stark, during the heavy snowfall last February. It was submitted by his teacher to the magazine and its eventual publication resulted.

DiSalle Hints of Big Job, Not a Senate Race

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP) — Michael V. DiSalle hinted today that prospects of a bigger job—possibly at cabinet level—might cause him to drop any plans for seeking a Senate seat.

DiSalle would give no inkling of what new job might be offered him but said there was a remote possibility it might develop in a matter of hours. He indicated to reporters it was a post he would accept.

All this promptly set capital tongues wagging. DiSalle is a lawyer by profession, as well as an experienced administrator. The price chief called a news conference for today to announce his plans, and indications were that he expected to know one way or the other before then whether he was slated to move up.

The former Toledo mayor said last night that his basic choice was to decide whether to run for the Senate in Ohio or continue as head of the Office of Price Stabilization.

DiSalle had arranged to announce his future plans yesterday. But at the last moment he agreed to a request by Roger L. Putnam, chief of the Economic Stabilization Agency, to postpone the decision 24 hours.

Says Egypt Assured of Red Backing

Cairo, Egypt Jan. 23 (AP) — An Egyptian newspaper correspondent reported today that Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky told him Russia will assist all Middle Eastern peoples "to free themselves of Western economic domination."

The statement was published by Al Misri, a pro-government paper believed to have the largest circulation in the Arab world. It said Vishinsky gave his views to its correspondent in a Paris interview.

Al Misri said Vishinsky declared: "The unity of Middle Eastern peoples and their combined efforts are the obstacles halting Western military preparations to turn these countries into bases of aggression."

"These peoples must say 'No' to all those who wish to make cannon fodder of them and try to make of them 'military equipment' by means of which they can reach their aim of dominating the world."

"The struggle of the peoples of North Africa and the Middle East, whether in Egypt or Iran or elsewhere, to win their freedom has begun to shake the foundations of Western domination," Vishinsky said.

His statement followed a luncheon party given in Paris last Saturday by Abdul Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab League, for Vishinsky and Jacob Malik, Soviet U. N. delegate.

The independent newspaper Akher Lubna said the British foreign office was feeling "anxiety" over these Russian-Arab contacts.



EMPTY COLLAR — NO DOG — Tear-stained face and a empty dog collar shows the disappointment of Carol Sue Oltman, 7, left, who lost her claim of coffee dog to Diane Skidmore, 14. Both girls lost dogs and both claimed the dog Laddie. The prosecutor's office in Detroit, Mich., decided in favor of Diane when Laddie carried out numerous obedience tests. Carol Sue, a frail rheumatic victim since birth, left with huge tears in her eyes and thinking injustice had been done.

McMath May Put State in Power Business

Little Rock Jan. 23 (AP) — Gov. McMath thinks Arkansas should enter into the field of marketing electrical power should the state lose a proposed multi-million dollar aluminum plant.

The governor proposed an Arkansas Power Authority yesterday when he informed that negotiations at Washington apparently had stalled on a contract to supply power for Reynolds Metals Company's proposed aluminum plant in Arkansas.

McMath wired officials in Washington, asking that every effort be made to continue the negotiations.

The disagreement arose over terms of a contract for Arkansas Power & Light Co. and the Southwestern Power Administration to supply power to Reynolds proposed plant.

Exact location of the proposed plant hasn't been decided. A spokesman for Reynolds said that unless the contract is signed the company may have to select another state for the plant, probably Texas.

Reynolds, A. P. & L. and SPA, an agency of the Department of Interior to market power from government dams in the Southwest, agreed several weeks ago on a 20-year contract to supply power to the proposed plant.

The contract was sent to Secretary of the Interior Chapman for his signature. Chapman said it should contain a provision for high water rates at the end of 10 years if a survey warranted.

C. Hamilton Moses, president of Arkansas Power & Light, said that "this action should serve as a Department of Interior asked that the contracts be reopened after a 10-year period to permit a 1 per cent raise in rates."

Moses said his company was not in a position to meet the demand. When the election was conceded last night, the Rev. T. D. Douglas continued on Page Two

Manhattan 'Phone Book Lists Signs of the Times and a Few Portents of the Future

By SAUL PETT (For Hal Boyle)
New York, Jan. 23 (AP) — Signs of the times and portents of the future are listed in the Manhattan phone book.

Crittenden Votes Against Dixie Downs

West Memphis, Jan. 23 (AP) — Regional leaders who bitterly opposed parimutuel gambling won the Dixie Downs referendum by a vote of 1,533 to 1,360 yesterday.

The Anti-Race Track League's victory apparently wiped out all lingering hopes that Dixie Downs, Inc., held for building a 2 1/2 mile, \$100,000 horse race track here.

Directors of the fight against the track immediately offered prayers of thanksgiving late last night after the vote.

The referendum was the last stand of Dixie Downs. A conditional franchise for the track was renewed Monday but the fight would have been carried to court if the Crittenden County referendum had gone the other way.

In Little Rock, Attorney Glenn Walther, who represented Dixie Downs, said: "As far as I know, that ends it."

The gambling issue aroused religious opposition throughout the state.

Across the Mississippi River, in Memphis, Tenn., groups from nine denominations prayed in one-hour prayers from 9 p. m. Monday until dawn yesterday, asking help from "the greatest of election judges."

Dixie Downs Secretary Edward Walker of West Memphis said: "I have always said that if the people of the county didn't want it (the track) I don't want it either."

Gov. Sid McMath, the league's C. Hamilton Moses, president of Arkansas Power & Light, said that "this action should serve as a Department of Interior asked that the contracts be reopened after a 10-year period to permit a 1 per cent raise in rates."

Moses said his company was not in a position to meet the demand. When the election was conceded last night, the Rev. T. D. Douglas continued on Page Two

Peace Standstill, U. S. Admits Bombing Convoy

Munsan, Korea, Jan. 23 (AP) — The Allied command acknowledged today U. N. planes dropped a bomb on Kamsong, former Korean truce site, and may have strayed a Communist armistice convoy.

A bomb was dropped last Thursday by a pilot who pushed the wrong button when he was trying to drop a wing tank, the Allies said.

The United Nations did not question a convoy was hit by strafing planes, Friday but questioned whether they were true trucks or military trucks illegally bearing truce markings.

Simultaneously with the Allied answer to bombing charges, staff officers made arrangements to protect captured American and other prisoners from an attack in POW camps in North Korea.

Armistice negotiators failed again to make any progress. The U. N. S. Adm. R. E. Laby commented, "It looks like a complete stalemate" ahead.

The new prisoner safeguards resulted from a Red report that a POW camp was bombed Jan. 13. The Reds said 20 prisoners were killed in the bombing. The U. N. Command said it was possible an Allied plane bombed the camp but they couldn't tell for sure because they didn't know the exact location of POW camps in North Korea. It also will show a camp where non-Korean civilians are interned.

Communists also agreed to mark these camps so they may be identified from the air by daylight. They refused to fight the camps at night, as the U. N. asked. The Reds said the markings on the camps would not necessarily be "POW" an internationally accepted designation. The implication was the markings might be in Chinese or Korean characters.

Both sides also agreed to reveal the location of processing camps where prisoners first are questioned after capture.

The U. N. Command delivered a map Wednesday showing location of U. N. POW camps in South Korea. The Reds said they would deliver theirs Thursday.

The Reds said their POW camps hold approximately 11,500 Allied soldiers, including about 3,200 Americans. They are believed to hold less than 100 non-Korean civilian internees, mostly missionaries and diplomats.

Private Plane Crash Fatal to 5 Persons

Miami, Fla., Jan. 23 (AP) — A private-owned Lockheed Lodestar crashed and burned at Miami International Airport late yesterday and killed all five men aboard.

The plane belonged to Aerodex, Inc., a plane overhaul and maintenance firm with headquarters at the airport. All the victims worked for the company.

The plane, piloted by Benjamin Terry, 52-year-old vice president of the firm, lost altitude when its right engine failed. Terry attempted to bring the ship in and crashed near the taxi runway.

Womanless Wedding to Include Specialties

A "Womanless Wedding" featuring an all-star male cast promises plenty of fun and frolic Friday night at Hope City Hall.

The affair was staged last season and netted a sizeable amount for the March of Dimes. Again this year the VFW-sponsored program will benefit the dimes drive.

Novelty acts for "Womanless Wedding": Tap Dance — Barbara Ann Griffin; Quartet singing — Andy Andrews, Orval Taylor, Waymond Taylor, and George Keith.

Skit "Miss E. Ficient of 1952" — Frances Wrenberger, Nell Cassidy, Lamelle Baker.

Trombone Solo — James Follieri; Russell accompanied by Ann Farr.

Group Hopes to End Jap Treaty Hearing

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee hoped to end today its hearings on the Japanese Peace Treaty and related Pacific security pacts after giving individuals who asked to be heard a chance to testify.

Rep. Devereux (R-Md.), a retired Marine Corps general who was captured by the Japanese early in World War II after commanding a gallant defense of Wake Island, was among 11 scheduled witnesses.

A spokesman for Devereux said he intended to testify about the failure of the Japanese to make restitution to American servicemen for savings accounts confiscated in the Philippines banks.

Conclusion of the committee hearings would pave the way for early Senate action on the peace treaty and the security pacts, as urged by President Truman.

During the testimony of Secretary of State Acheson, Gen. Omar N. Bradley, and John Foster Dulles the last two days, strong support for the treaties was evident within the committee.

Resides the peace treaty, there are U. S. security pacts with Japan, The Philippines, and New Zealand and Australia.

Bishop Would Ban Beer From Army Bases

Washington, Jan. 23 (AP) — A Methodist bishop today termed beer an "insidious enemy" and urged complete prohibition in any camps used for universal military training (UMT).

Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker said in a statement prepared for the House Armed Services Committee that 3.2 per cent beer "is not such an innocent little beverage as some folks suggest and believe."

Division Pulled Out of Korea, Sent to Japan

Camp Crawford, Hokkaido, Japan, Jan. 23 (AP) — The battle-hardened U. S. 1st Cavalry Division has been pulled out of Korea to defend Japan's northernmost island.

Russian troops on Habomai Island are only 3 1/2 miles away. The Russian-occupied Kuriles are 10 miles to the east. Russia's Sakhalin is less than 30 miles to the north.

Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harold, division commander, said today, "I can assure you of this: If they land here we'll be ready for them with everything we have."

"We feel we are as much on the front line here as we ever were in Korea."

The division's move from Korea was completed New Year's Eve—but the news was withheld until today. The 45th Division, former Oklahoma National Guard unit, replaced the First Cavalry in Korea.

The famed dismounted cavalry is now the key division in the U. S. defense force for Japan. It is the same division which was flown into Japan from the Philippines to cement the surrender in 1945. Five years later the division was rushed to Korea to help stem the Red invasion.

"The division is learning to fight in the mountains—on skis and snowshoes."

"We're striving to get as many men as possible trained to fight on skis," Harold said. "Parts of the island are so rugged they are inaccessible except on skis or snow shoes."

Reconnaissance parties are traveling through Hokkaido gathering information which will be vital if the island is attacked.

Maj. Oris R. Shodgrass of New Orleans commands the winter training school.

He said the troops, most of whom had never been on skis before, looked clumsy on their first day of training. But, he added, by the end of the two week basic course they should be "fair" cross country skiers.

Cpl. Edward Hatch of DeWitt, Ark., was one who had never before been on skis.

"I'm doing fine," Hatch said. "I've only taken two spills."

Hatch said he liked skiing so much he was going to continue it after he got out of the Army.

Trash Hauling Fees Fixed for Businesses
In a special session here last night the Hope City Council reached an agreement on trash and garbage fees for the downtown business houses and offices.

The fee range from \$20 per month for businesses which have large quantities of trash to be hauled off, down to a minimum of \$1 per month. Although no final action was taken the council will pass an ordinance at its next regular meeting which officially sets up fees.

In other action the group hired Farris Formby as a blade man for the street department.

Representatives of the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company appeared before the group to discuss recent action in which the company's franchise tax was raised \$1500 per year. The telephone men at the council the new tax was a little out of line for revenue received in comparison to other Arkansas cities of approximate size.

The council took no action on the matter.

Auto Stolen Here Is Recovered
An auto stolen here the night of January 21, has been found abandoned near here. Columbus City and State officers reported. The car was in running condition but some carpenter's tools had been taken from it. The vehicle was owned by Vaughn Hair.

Mother of Local Man Succumbs
Mrs. R. A. Sterling, mother of E. C. Sterling of Hope, died last week at her home in Houston, Texas. Funeral services were held at Houston Sunday.

Arkansan to Head Base in Alabama
Washington, Jan. 23 (AP) — A former commanding general at Camp Chaffee, Ark., has been assigned to command the 301st logistical command at Camp Rucker, Ala. He is Maj. Gen. Claude B. Ferrel, a member of the U. N. truce team in Korea.

General Ferrelbaugh will take over from Maj. Gen. Crump Garvin, a native of Harrison, Ark., sometime next month. Garvin's next assignment has not been announced.

Sanity Tests to Be Given Slayer
Canden, Jan. 23 (AP) — Circuit Judge Gus Jones has ordered further sanity tests for Rufus H. Green, charged with first degree murder in the death of Night Police Chief Frank Willford.

Green, 56, has been under observation at the Arkansas State Hospital for nervous diseases, but Judge Jones yesterday appointed a committee of three doctors for further examinations.

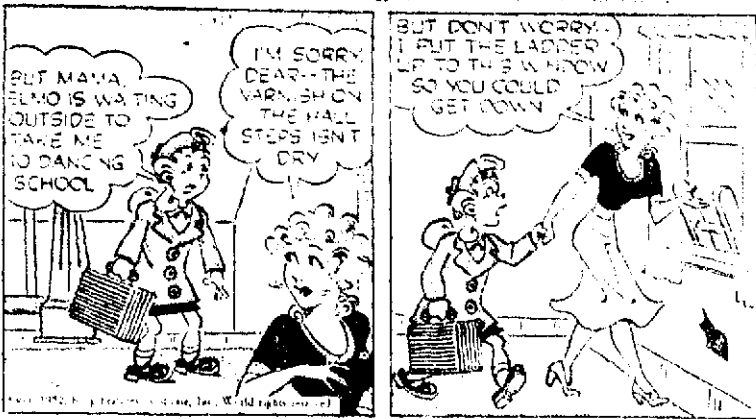
Willford was shot to death last December in a downtown cafe.

ACTRESS ILL
Hollywood Jan. 22 (AP) — Polly Moran, who teamed with the late Marie Dressler in movie comedies during the 1920's, is hospitalized with a serious heart ailment.

The 68-year-old actress was moved to Cedars of Lebanon hospital last night from the Motion Picture hospital at Calabasas. She has been ill since last fall.

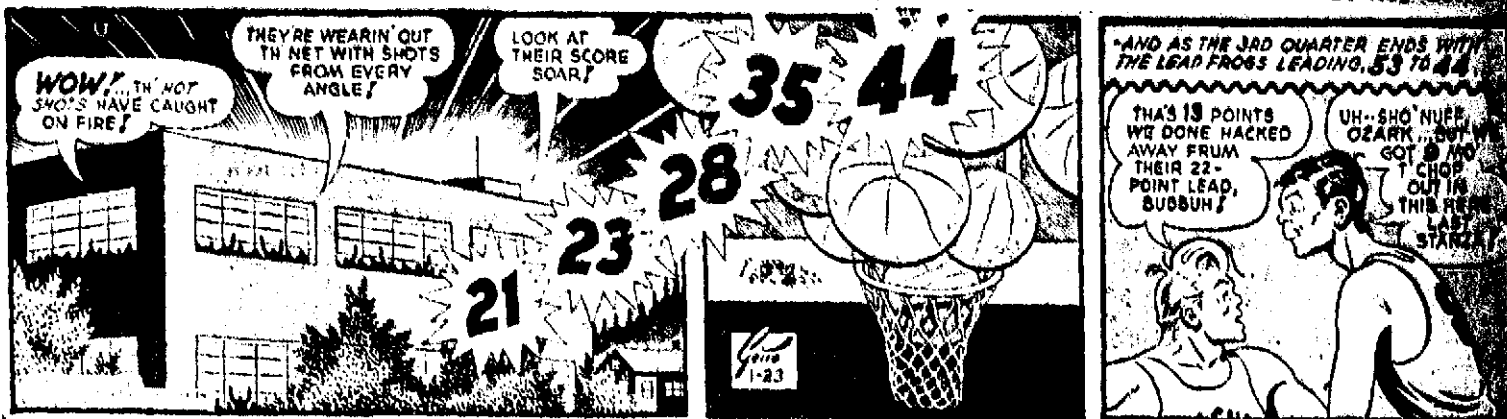
LITTLE LIZ
The most unbelievable story person can hear is that...

BLONDIE



By Chick Young

OZARK IKE



By Roy Galt

Thirst Quenchers

HORIZONTAL

- Adam's air
- Apple beverage
- Woolly
- Worships
- Epic poem
- Turn
- Central
- Tangle
- Knight's title
- American patriot
- Attempt
- Simple
- Greek island
- Hearls
- Twitching
- Fish
- Used to chill drinks
- Malt beverage
- Coast
- Colemed gypsum
- Vetch
- Popular British drink
- Decoy
- Eggs
- Sharp points
- Harem room
- Property revenue
- Sharper
- Motor
- Wanderers
- Sows
- Asterisks

VERTICAL

- North
- American deer
- Of a positive pole

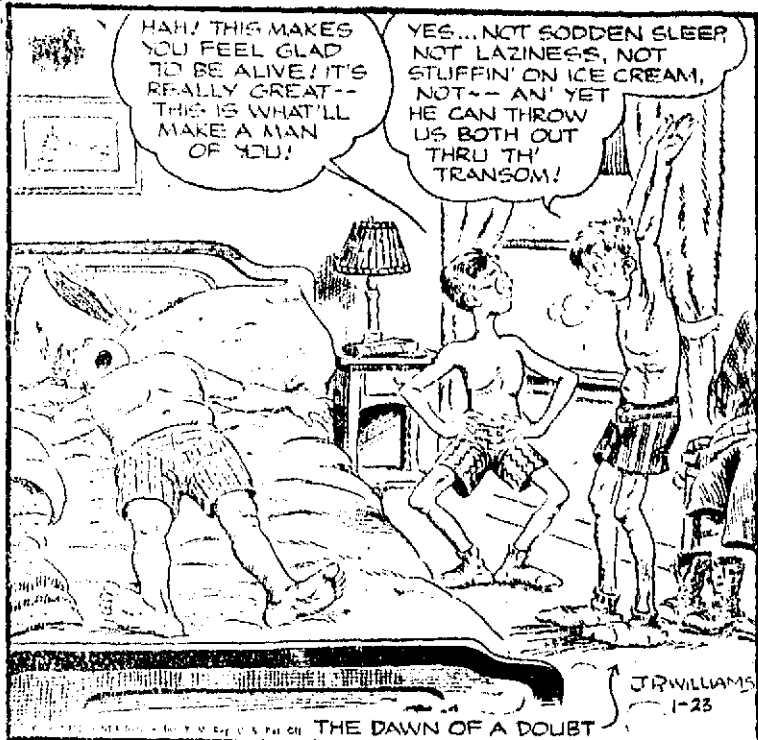
Answer to Previous Puzzle

28 Siberian squirrels
31 Shop
32 Retreats
33 Kind of juice
34 Through
35 Blower
36 Seniors

37 Raises
39 Stories
42 Fastener
43 Gaelic person
48 Blind
49 Succulent fruit

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



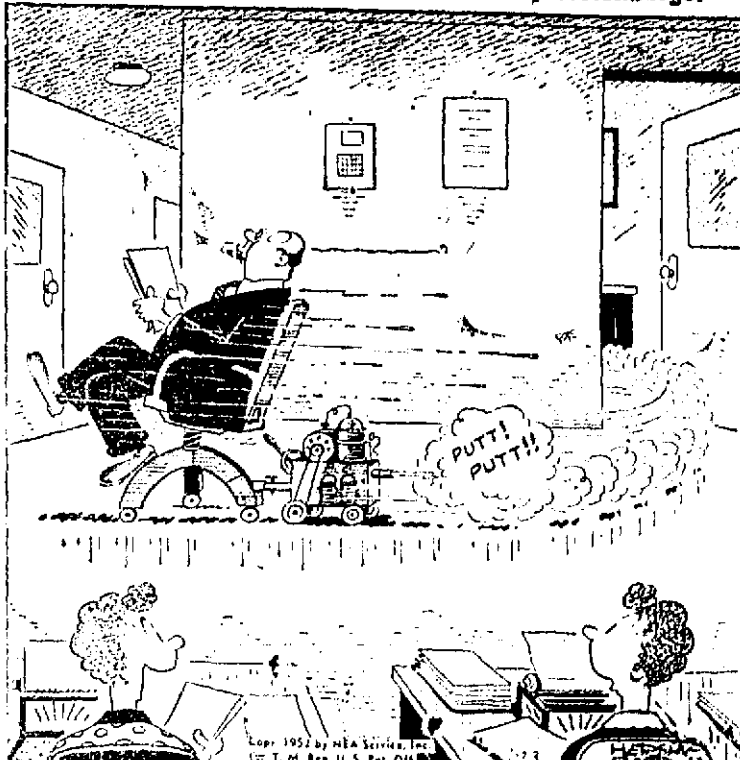
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



"The place has expanded so much, the boss had to do something to get around!"

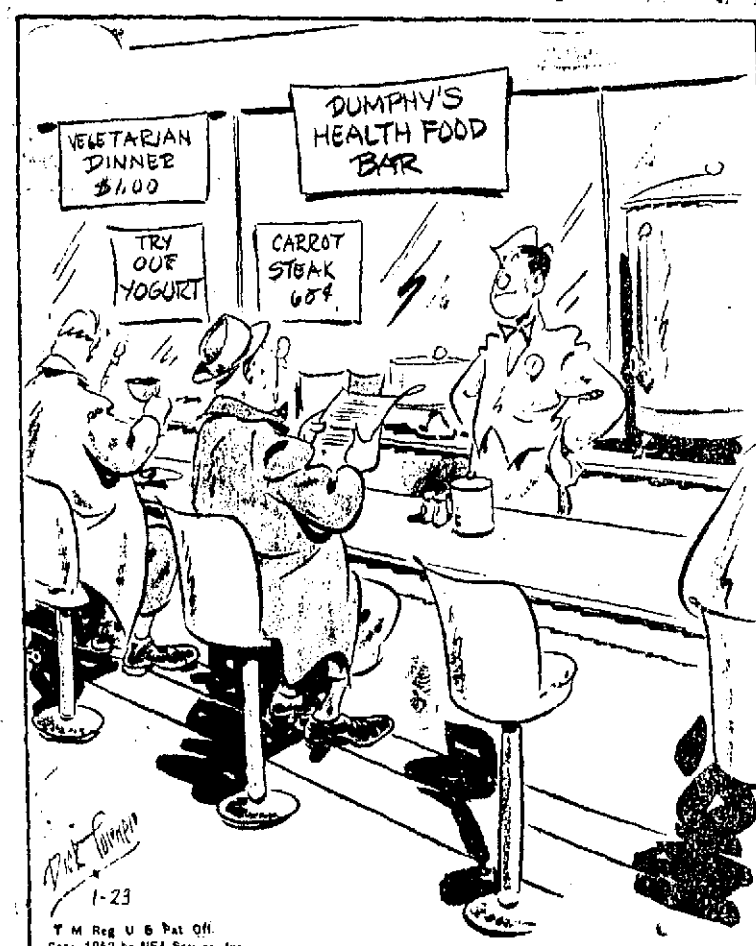
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



CARNIVAL

By Dick Terner



"I'm so hungry I could eat a horse-radish!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Gelbraith



"I'm trying to make up my mind about a career--is there good money in the banking business?"

VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



WASH TUBBS

By Leslie Turner



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin

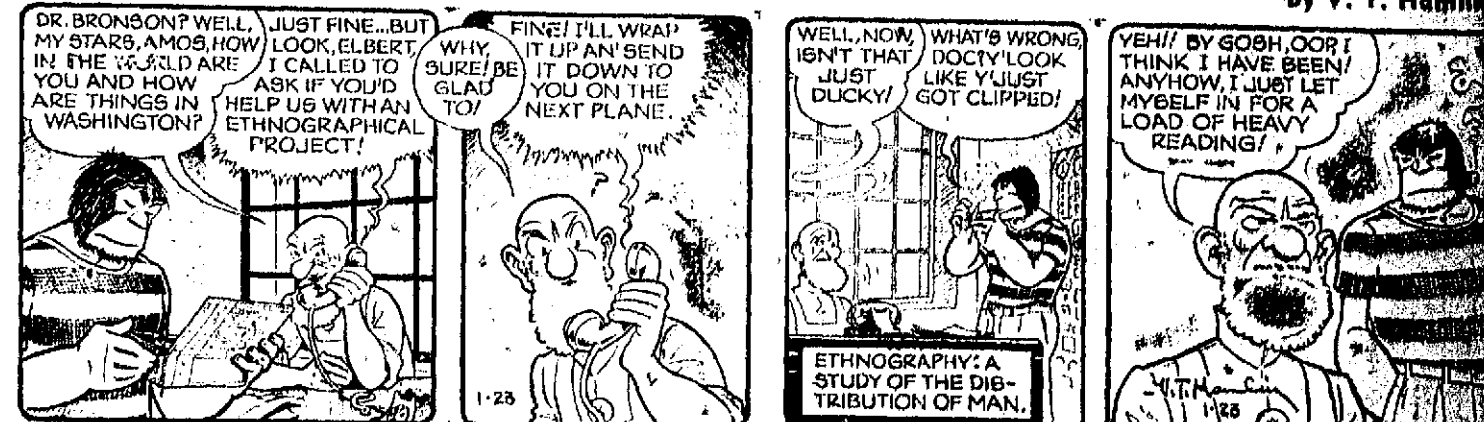


BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



CHRIS WELKIN, Planetecr

By Russ Winterbottom



HENRY

By Carl Anderson

